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The Pilot

Vol. 43, No. 1 | Fort Hamilton High School, Brooklyn 9, N. Y. | October 31, 1963

Principal Offers Suggestions On School Dropouts

In the midst of the current "Stay in School" drive, one hesitates to sound a note of caution; yet an unthinking pressure to retain every pupil can result—in fact has resulted—in doing incalculable harm to the welfare of many boys and girls. Who should stay in school, and who should not?

A pupil should stay in school as long as he continues to make reasonable progress toward an attainable goal. When this ceases to be the case, he should either change the goal or leave school. To remain when the prospects of improvement are extremely poor is to invite continued frustration, failure, perhaps delinquency, and certainly a permanently harmful school record.

The Greatest Problem

The greatest single problem of Fort Hamilton High School is not the number of dropouts, but the number of pupils who substitute wishful thinking and rosy dreams for competent guidance. Such pupils, often encouraged by their hopeful parents, choose a college preparatory course for which they are not suited, run up several terms of failure, then switch to a general course in which they are hardly more successful, and finally drop out in discouragement.

Early Competent Counsel

The real targ[illegible]n not be the dropout point, when in many cases dropping out is all that is reasonably advisable, but a much earlier period, when the pupil and his parents should be inviting competent professional counsel regarding an informed choice of course. All too often the disastrous future is quite predictable from the moment of choice. While the prophetic judgment of the counselor or principal is certainly not infallible, it is often much more reliable than that of the parent, who is influenced by hopes and dreams rather than by the hard facts of reality.

A Plan of Action

When a pupil's future in a given school situation looks quite hopeless, and a constructive change of course is not possible in the same school, he should leave as soon as the law permits him to, obtain the best possible employment, and explore the many educational opportunities that are open to him in the evening schools of this city. Motivated by his employment experience—or unemployment!—and guided by a counselor who knows the school system, he is more likely to take up a course in which he will succeed.

Jon B. Leder

G.O. Officers and Reps

Daniel Swenson

Kathy James, secretary; Diane Delaney, junior rep; Bill Haendler, president; Mr. Kottmann, adviser; Maria Frangos, sophomore rep; Nancy Bengtson, secretary; Anne Teasdale, freshman rep. Absent: vice president Ingrid Bekkelund and senior rep.

Job Counselor Helps Students Get Employment

By Deborah Charney

Many a student at one time or another during his high school career has thought of getting a part-time or full-time job. What is the employment picture today? How does one go about getting a job? Who can get working papers?

To secure the answers to these and other questions, your reporter took herself to the office of Miss Cecile Bittkower, Placement Counselor.

Miss Bittkower pointed out that in order to get working papers a student ordinarily must be at least 14 years of age. Exceptions are sometimes made, as in the case of newspaper delivery boys or child actors. Some jobs are secured through the school, but many are obtained by students on their own.

Jobs Mostly Clerical

The part-time jobs obtained through Miss Bittkower are usually clerical ones for girls and delivery and stock jobs for boys. The full-time jobs are mainly clerical ones for the girls and boys.

Hourly pay has been increasing every year. The revised Federal Wage Law recently set $1.25 as the minimum wage for firms engaged in interstate commerce. However, many local firms still pay $1.15.

Job-seekers should have a strong desire to work, a sense of responsibility, and an ability to follow instructions.

Miss Bittkower is available for consultation and advice on Mondays and Tuesdays, 8:30 to 4:30, in 123.

5 Get Awards For Ind. Art

Last summer five Hamiltonites received awards for displaying their work at the new Union Carbide city-wide Industrial Arts exhibit.

The public had an opportunity to see what is being done in shops and drafting rooms.

Winners were Gerald Maher, medalist; Richard Carlson, Richard Lindblad and Walter Lorenzo, first place; and George Goode, second place.

The projects of these winning boys were on display in the main lobby, and they may be on exhibition at the Brevoort Savings Bank soon.

School Gives Awards

The school also gives Industrial Arts Awards to the best student in each mechanical drawing and shop class. These are sponsored by *Mechanix Illustrated* and the Industrial Arts Chairmen's Association. The award is given for "Knowledge . . . Citizenship . . . Craftsmanship."

Seniors are eligible for a gold medal and a certificate, sponsored by the Ford Motor Company.

The Hebrew Technical Institute and New York University offer a full scholarship to those who wish to follow a career in Industrial Arts. "Five Fort Hamilton boys have already won such scholarships," said Mr. John Matheson, chairman of the Shop Department.

Interfaith Awards Go to Two Seniors

At a ceremony in Central Park last month, seniors Patti Gallagher and Milton Eisner, along with winners from other schools, were recipients of the Interfaith Movement Award.

Among those present were Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Brooklyn Borough President Abraham Stark, and other city officials.

Patti and Milton received this award in recognition of their keen awareness and deep appreciation of the importance and meaning of Interfaith Harmony and Cooperation. To be eligible, they also had to have high scholastic ability.

Miss Rita Duhig, chairman of the Social Studies Department, said that Fort Hamilton is proud to participate in this contest, and extended her congratulations to the two seniors.

161 Hit 90% or Higher For Honor Roll Status

By Jan Klein

Last June 161 Hamiltonites achieved at least a 90% average, thus qualifying them for the honor roll. This established an all-time record previously set at 147 in 1944 and 1962.

The sophomores were first with a total of 56 students. Jayne Kaplan led her class and the school with 97.25, followed by George Maccabee, 96.5, and Judith Kramer, 96.25.

Fifty seniors graduated with honor roll status. They were led by Joan Garner, 96.5; Lois Leewe, 96; and Janet Yellen, 96.

In the junior class 37 students had a 90% average or better. The highest average was achieved by Eileen Gallagher, 96.4.

Two Freshmen Very High

The freshman class had 19 honor roll students, led by Alice Nielsen and Margo Hill, both 96.2.

The highest average in the past decade was achieved by Jacquelyn Appel, a 1960 graduate, who scored 98.6 for two consecutive years.

The girls outnumbered the boys approximately four to one this past year.

Below is the honor roll for September 1962 to June 1963. The seniors, of course, are now graduates.

Fourth Year

Joan Garner, 96.5; Lois Leewe, 96; Janet Yellen, 96; James Borrazas, 95.75; Susan Stover, 95.75; Donna Iannone, 95; Julie Cohn, 94; Barbara Miller, 94; Linda Hitter, 93.25; Ellen Wynn, 93.25.

Florence Capaldo, 93; Jacqueline Jasous, 93; Edith Kristiansen, 93; Niki Patras, 93; Bernadette Quaranta, 93; Richard Brandt, 92.8; Richard Brown, 92.8; Margaret Burfeind, 92.67; Roy Peterson, 92.67; Mary Ann Pinto, 92.67.

Helene Glass, 92.34; Mary Azzara, 92.25; Wanda Jordan, 92.25; Richard Kelter, 92.25; Evelyn Byers, 92; Kenneth Hansen, 92; Grace Sgarlato, 92; Ruth Nilson, 91.75; Carole Boswell, 91.67; Lorraine Guarino, 91.67.

Ramona Calsada, 91.25; Janet Di Rosa, 91.25; Annabel Noto, 91.25; Carol Nicolaysen, 91; Bernadine McLeod, 90.8; Noel Salem, 90.75; Rosalyn Renken, 90.6; Charles Saydah, 90.6; Lorraine Gagliardi, 90.5; Janice Kretschmann, 90.5; Verena Mentzel, 90.5; Ronald Khoury, 90.4; June Gaudio, 90.25; Toni Hill, 90.25; Lorraine Chambart, 90; Adele Corradengo, 90; Lois Johnson, 90; Rosemary Rando, 90; Raymond Saleeby, 90; Marion Yost, 90.

Third Year

Eileen Gallagher, 96.4; Milton Eisner, 96; Grace Hultman, 96; Lawrence Katen, 94.6; Nancy Di Paolo, 94.4; Raymond Schaerf, 94.4; Sebastian Badalato, 94.25; Linda Napolitano, 94.25; Lois Klele, 94.2; Thomas Lenihan, 94.2.

Jo Anne Russo, 93.6; Robert Mig-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

3 Seniors Cited In '63-'64 Merit Test

Three seniors have been cited for their outstanding achievement in the 1963-64 Merit Scholarship competition.

Milton Eisner and Patti Gallagher are among 13,000 seniors throughout the country who attained Semifinalist status. They must compete in a second examination to become Finalists.

Solveig Opdal received a Letter of Commendation for her achievement.

Merit Scholars selected from the Finalist Group are awarded four-year scholarships with a maximum of $6,000 to cover the expenses of undergraduate college years.

Said Mr. John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, "The future leaders of our nation will be found among young people who have the qualities and aspirations represented by these Semifinalists."

Cafeteria Service Needed for Arista

At least one year of service in the cafeteria is required of all students who plan to apply for Arista membership.

Interested students are responsible for seeing to it that they serve in the cafeteria by asking the teacher in charge for an assignment.

Said Mrs. Mary Catania, Arista adviser, "Keep reminding daily the teacher in charge of the cafeteria, until you receive an assignment. Students who do not have *one year* of cafeteria service are not eligible for Arista."

The required scholastic average for eligibility is 85% for the June preceding application for admission to Arista. This is in addition to good character and service to the school.

Howard Kearns Captures Scholarship for Oratory

By Marie Saydah

Howard Kearns, a June senior, was awarded a second prize college scholarship in the annual Public Speaking Contest sponsored by the Knights of Pythias.

His original delivery dealt with the "rights and responsibilities of an American citizen."

The contest consisted of five eliminative divisions: borough, city, state, region, and finally, international competition, including the regional winners from Canada.

Before competing in the international final in Cleveland, Howard was victorious in the regional eliminations in Boston. Victories in the first four divisions enabled this orator to qualify for the final contest, held during the summer.

Had Good Oratorical Record

Howard had previously achieved distinction in two other major con-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Anchor and Tower Staffs Plunge Into 1964 Issues

The *Anchor*, school literary magazine, is in the process of gathering material for publication next May.

This year's editorial staff consists of Diane Gabrielsen, 4A7, editor-in-chief; Eleanor Witek, 4B12, copy editor; William Stillwell, 3F19, and Catherine Viksjo, 3B6, co-art editors; and Michael Markowitz, 4B2, business manager.

Diane arranges the material for the staff to read, discuss, and vote on. "I don't mind the hard work," she says, "because I find it interesting to read the stories of my fellow classmates."

"More material is needed for the *Anchor*," said Miss Helen Gerlach, adviser. "Students who have original stories should give them to me in room 329 during prefect or the eighth period."

***Tower* Staff Busy**

"The class of '64 can proudly look forward to the publication of this year's *Tower*," said Mr. Patrick Walsh, literary adviser of the year-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Your Money's Worth

Imagine our school without clubs, teams, films, uniforms and various other equipment needed for our extracurricular activities. Imagine the students without a yearbook, literary magazine or newspaper. This would be the plight of a high school without a General Organization.

The money we pay for the G.O. dues helps provide funds and equipment for our dozens of activities.

The G.O. is also our voice in the government of the school. Through this organization, we elect officers to represent us and promote activities of value.

The G.O. ticket also entitles us to special discounts and the little "extras" that help make school more enjoyable. It is a passport to many conveniences and a good deal of pleasure.

Those who haven't joined—well, what are you waiting for?

"Please Take Me Out"

This month marks the birthdays of some of the world's greatest writers. Among them are Stephen Crane, William Cullen Bryant, Robert Louis Stevenson, George Eliot, Jonathan Swift and Samuel Clemens.

As we read the names of these authors, we recall such works as Crane's *The Red Badge of Courage*, Stevenson's *Treasure Island* and *Kidnapped*, Swift's *Gulliver's Travels*, and George Eliot's *Silas Marner*.

Samuel Clemens, whom we know as Mark Twain, published his romance for children, *The Prince and the Pauper*, followed by *Life on the Mississippi* and *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, a sequel to *Tom Sawyer*.

These are but a few of the many fine books in our school library. We can celebrate the birthdays of these authors by reading one of their works during the coming month. Let's visit the library, and at the same time celebrate our own good luck in having so many fine volumes at hand.

There is always a good book that's saying hopefully, "Please take me out and read me."

Bouquets to the Fans

While the basketball coach was developing a new team last year, the school was developing a new type of spectator.

During a disappointing season the students compensated to a considerable extent by providing enthusiastic support. At night games the gym was filled to capacity, while at day games sizeable crowds turned out.

Although the team often trailed by a good margin, the crowd cheered every day. Late in the season, when the students were finally rewarded with two victories, the support was even more encouraging.

With the prospect of an improved basketball team, we hope that this enthusiasm will continue throughout the present year, and that this excitement will even spread to other teams.

An Old Custom

To drop a weapon and extend the hand was a symbol of peace and the ancestor of our handclasp.

Golf was very popular in sixteenth century France and England.

If a man snatched a girl's gloves, she had to forfeit a kiss to get them back.

The word alphabet comes from the Greek names for the first two letters, "alpha" and "beta."

In Egypt guests signed their names on a wall specifically built for this purpose.

Arabs welcomed their guests by pouring melted butter on their heads to refresh them.

In the East guests were expected to carry away food they couldn't eat; otherwise the host was insulted.

Knights raised their visors as a gesture of friendliness, which developed into our raising the hat.

G.O. President Works Hard to Achieve Goals

By Debbie Leichtman

Why does a student run for the presidency of the G.O.?

Willy Haendler, this year's president, explained his personal reason: "If one wants to see his ideas carried out and his goals achieved, he must work."

Conducting orderly and constructive Council meetings is his first task. Willy presides at monthly meetings of all class representatives and at weekly sessions of the G.O. executive board. A challenging and necessary part of his work is developing ideas and programs suggested by students of the Borough and the City G.O. Councils.

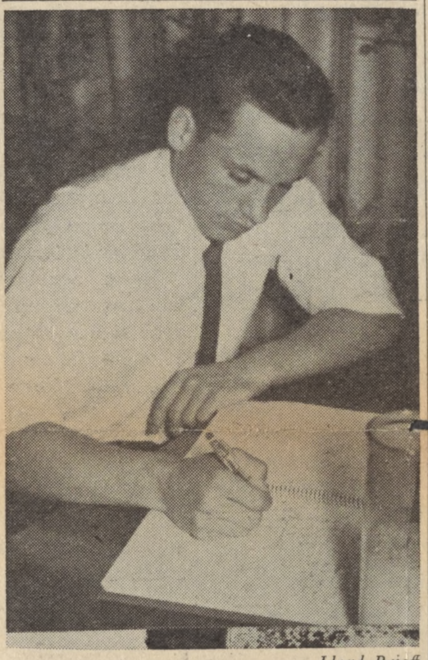
He also works in the G.O. office during the eighth period, helping in every way possible.

Came From Germany

Willy's presidency is another chapter in his very interesting life. Born in Germany, he came to America in 1957 with his parents and an older brother.

During his years at this school, our G.O. president has majored in academic studies and has minored in athletic activities. A member of Arista, last year he was selected by the American Legion to represent our school in the Legion's institute of "Fundamental Government Procedures."

As for sports, he plays baseball and is captain of the soccer team. He was a recipient of the late New York Daily Mirror's trophy for excellence in softball.



Lloyd Paioff

Willy Haendler

Likes to Hunt, Travel

For relaxation, this senior enjoys hunting and traveling. This past summer he took his "own" 6.5 mm. rifle to Canada. Previously, he had visited Belgium, France and Holland.

Willy is an avid reader of historical novels and is particularly fond of books on the Civil War. Favorites are *Grant Moves South* and *Appomattox*. He has also read the complete *Bounty Trilogy*.

What of the future? Willy hopes for a college education at Colgate University. He plans to take a premed curriculum with the intention of specializing in pediatrics.

Round About

By JoAnne Russo

Question: What do you think is the purpose of a high school education?

Larry Katen, 4A13:
High school is the basis from which we develop academically and socially. It sets the wheels of curiosity spinning. In high school we mold our personal traits and acquire learning habits that will be expanded throughout our lives.

Patti Gallagher, 4B8:
A high school education is the consummation of one's life as a youngster and the beginning of his life as a young adult. Patterns are established, thoughts are ingrained, and philosophies are developed which will last a lifetime.

Candy Sayner, 3B4:
A high school education not only prepares you for higher education, but teaches you to think for yourself. Some of the most memorable moments that occur during a lifetime happen in high school.

Robert McKaba, 2A15:
A high school education increases our thirst for knowledge and widens our views of the world. It also prepares us for higher education and success in the business world.

Carolyn Thomas, 2F25:
The main purposes of a high school education are to expand the student's knowledge of subject matter and to mold the foundation of a student's personality.

Anita Pugh, 1B10:
I think the purpose of a high school education is to help you find out what occupation you are best qualified for, and to prepare you for a better job in the business world.

Pits

Falling,
Fallen
In strength of soul—men
Who vainly, pityingly are
Encompassed by pits of
Sameness and conformity.
Beyond is green meadow
Not present in the soul,
But they are afraid of finding
Insects in the grass.

Janet Rich, 2A17

Everybody Reads the Pilot

Corcoran's Corner

By Ethel Corcoran

Within the hallowed halls of Fort Hamilton there is a fifteen-year-old girl who is a complete failure. This girl eats alone, walks alone, is shunned by classmates and former friends, and has been completely shut out of all school and social activities. Why? Because she flunked her F.F. test.

Corky

For the benefit of uninformed readers, F.F. stands for Femme Fatale. If at *fifteen* a girl can't prove herself irresistible to the male gender, she may as well start thinking about becoming a foreign missionary among the Zulu or Watusi headshrinking tribes of Africa. After fifteen a girl hasn't many good years left, you know; and if you're eighteen and aren't going *steady*, you may as well consider yourself over the hill. There is little hope for you.

The Acid Test

Last summer was Miss Reject's testing period. The first thing one does is pick out a boy. Not just *any* boy but one who:

(a) Is absolutely so handsome you know he wouldn't look at you on a double date;

(b) Is at least eighteen (preferably twenty, for what twenty-year-old man-of-the-world would look at a girl of fifteen who reminds him of *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm?*);

(c) Has a job in a store where you can go and pester the living daylights out of him until he gets fired because his boss doesn't want any girls hanging around;

(d) Is a sharp dresser, owns a heavenly new car, and can keep you entertained for hours with his witty, suave, sophisticated talk. (This part is fairly easy, since boys like that can be found in every street in every town.)

It's No Fish Story

Miss Reject found her flame in a fish store. There was only one problem. Everyone in her family was allergic to fish. But where there's a will, there's a way; so every morning she canvassed a twenty-block area for people who wanted to buy fish, and offered to go to the store for them. (She flunked the test, but she did make enough money to buy herself a Jaguar.)

To some, the odor of fish may be slightly nauseating, but to our girl it was as divine as orange blossoms. She would enter the st[illegible] and look around until she discovered him in whatever [illegible]e happened to be hiding. Then she would proceed to stare until he would flee to the rear in desperation. Sometimes she'd elbow her way into "his" line, but after receiving a pair of cracked ribs and a twisted arm, she decided that this was a little to dangerous.

It must be confessed that Mr. Irresistible did encourage Miss Reject. One morning at about seven o'clock she was walking past the fish store when suddenly she heard *his* voice call out to her gently, warmly, melodiously, "Hey, goilie, help me wit dis crate, will yuh?" Enraptured, she floated to his side and actually *touched* his fingertips as he tossed her a 50-pound crate.

A Teenage Failure

Well, you can't say she didn't try, even though it just didn't work out. She entered the store on an average of 7.35 times a day; she dropped packages all over the place; she was sweet and charming; she started fights; she even fainted one day from the odor of fish; but all to no avail. She never got him. She was a teenage failure.

(Happy note: With her Jaguar she attracted a sixteen-year-old midget who can't string two words together and who has a definite resemblance to Alfred E. Newman. They're very happy together.)

The Pilot

(First Place, Columbia Scholastic Press Association)
Published by the Students of
FORT HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL
Brooklyn 9, New York
JON B. LEDER, *Principal*

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Eastern Press, Inc., Brooklyn 17, N.Y. 185

Krenzer, Track Star, Aims for Olympic Berth

By Bob Morris

Determination, a burning desire to succeed, and a wealth of natural ability are important characteristics in any field of achievement. However, for junior Heinz Krenzer these attributes could mean a berth on the 1968 United States Olympic team.

Last year Fort Hamilton produced two city champions in track and field. Dave Leaming, who graduated in June, successfully defended his pole-vaulting championship, while sophomore Heinz Krenzer, a mere baby in experience but certainly not in ability, became the new city champion in the hop, step, and jump event.

How It's Done

In explaining the mechanics of his event, Heinz said, "I start with a one-hundred-foot run to gain the greatest momentum before the take-off. The problem is to convert the forward momentum into upward spring as I start the *hop*. The *step* should be long and low so that added height can be achieved as you enter the final *jump*."

The tall, lanky junior started his career as an eighth-grader at P.S. 102. "I have fairly long legs, a fact

Lloyd Paioff

Heinz in good form

which really helps in this event," he said with a smile. "They enable me to get an especially long step, a decided advantage over smaller competitors."

Besides placing first in the PSAL City Championships with a 46' 1" jump, Heinz captured first place in the Brooklyn Championships in which, as a freshman, he finished third.

An all-round trackman, Heinz also participates in the broad jump and the 220. He is eagerly awaiting the Eastern State Championships where he will meet excellent competition from five different states.

Likes Chess, Swimming

Chess and swimming are two of Heinz's favorite pastimes. He hopes to attend N.Y.U. after graduation and will probably receive an athletic scholarship.

With fantastic achievements already recorded in his freshman and sophomore years, Heinz's potential in the hop, step, and jump is unlimited.

"If I can improve gradually in the next few years, the Olympics should not be an impossibility," he said quietly.

Quick Calendar

Nov. 5	Election Day (no school)
Nov. 8	End of first quarter
Nov. 11	Veterans Day (no school)
Nov. 18	Report cards distributed
Nov. 18	Open School Afternoon
Nov. 19	Open School Night
Nov. 27	Arista Assembly
Nov. 28, 29	Thanksgiving holidays
Dec. 5	*Pilot* published
Dec. 23-Jan. 1 incl.	Christmas holidays
Jan. 16	*Pilot* published
Jan. 31	First half of year ends

Sports Deck

By Bob Breuer

Now that the World Series is over, fall sports again come into focus. As the season begins, we wonder what happened last year in sports. Here is a review of what *might* happen this year (but please don't show me this column in June).

Bob

Baseball: Last year was a rebuildin year for Mr. Vincent Cimmino, baseball coach. The team finished in a tie for last place. However, many sophomores gained experience that should reduce last year's mental errors.

John Petrelli and Eric Seif are this year's co-captains. John was probably the most valuable player on the team, while Eric filled in at many positions and was a fine defensive ballplayer. The team should benefit from last year's hard work.

Young Players Develop

Basketball: Like the baseball team, the basketball team developed young players last year. The team finished with a 4-and-14 won-lost record. A .500 season is probable, with an outside shot at first or second place if the team jells.

Bowling: The bowling team finished

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Basketball Tickets Are Now on Sale

Attention, sports fans! Here's a red-hot tip!

The basketball season tickets are now on sale in the G.O. office (B-60) during periods 1, 2 and 8, and in both gyms every period.

Holders of tickets will be permitted to attend six home games at a cost of only one dollar.

"Students should get them while they last, for there is a limited number available," said Mr. Kenneth Kern, basketball coach.

Coach Kern Seeks Division Laurels

"With a little luck, a few breaks, and the fast development of our young players we can steal the division championship," said Mr. Kenneth Kern, basketball coach, enthusiastically.

On the varsity team this year is only one senior, Bobby Rohl, a transfer from St. Francis Prep. Returning veterans are juniors Doug Bernhardt, Al Harris, Bob Morris, Leon Parks, Pat Heelan, and Ken Pedersen. Moving up from the jayvees is Bob Macready.

A promising new crop of sophomores is led by Ken Maye and Earl and Gene Pendarvis (a pair of six-feet-six-inch identical twins). Other sophomores are Arthur Andino, John Nichols, Manny Ojeda, Bill Reeves and James Taylor.

Said Mr. Kern, "During last year's season many sophomores gained valuable experience. This year they should come into their own." He continued, "If the sophomores develop quickly, we should have a fine season."

Booter Bruno Gets Set

George Kull

Salvatore Bruno waits for the ball during a hot soccer practice session on the athletic field.

Boxing Not Doomed, Says Dr. Sachey in Magazine

By Bob Breuer and Bob Morris

Is boxing doomed?

No, states Dr. Michael Sachey in a hard-hitting article in the September issue of "Boxing and Wrestling."

Dr. Sachey, who has a B.S., M.A., D.C., and Sc.D., has been associated with boxing for more than thirty years. He was an intercollegiate boxing coach and a football trainer for Alabama's Rose Bowl champions many years ago. As a boxer, he had over one hundred boxing exhibitions and fights.

Dr. Sachey is the author of many articles on boxing and also a book entitled *Punching Power*. As a licensed chiropractor, he has aided in the rehabilitation of many fighters.

His program to restore boxing to its former glory initially consists of two major parts. The first is aimed at developing new public awareness in boxing. He believes that there should be an educational program to revive interest in the sport and provide a knowledge of necessary boxing skills.

From Grammar School Up

A development program of new boxing talent from the grammar school level up is the second phase of Dr. Sachey's plan. This part would be nationwide and carefully supervised. In Dr. Sachey's opinion, this part of his program would be a tremendous aid against juvenile delinquency in the United States.

Other important ideas in this program are: (1) A national boxing head for this educational program should be appointed by the president. This man should be thoroughly indoctrinated in boxing techniques. (2) Use should be made of the tremendous good influence television and other media can have on boxing. (3) Many other policies and practices.

Dr. Sachey believes that for the sake of boxing and the future youth of America, this plan should be adopted.

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

dal, 93.2; Andrea Minicelli, 93; Toni Sanders, 93; Arthur Di Mattia, 92.8; Debbie Leichtman, 92.4; Patricia Morano, 92; Maryann Di Paolo, 91.6; Alan Feller, 91.6; Nancy Kramer, 91.4.

Karen Weber, 91.4; Mary Coombe, 91.25; Ruth Gustafson, 91.2; Betty Yellis, 91.2; Diane Gabrielsen, 91; Patricia Janes, 91; Eleanor Witek, 91; Paula Sarcone, 90.75; Norma Velletri, 90.75; Lucille Gargiso, 90.4.

Regina Melin, 90.25; Suzanne Santoro, 90.2; Ruth Brachfeld, 90; Ruth Brensilber, 90; Eileen Carver, 90; Roy Fredricksen, 90; Marlene Shama, 90.

Second Year

Jayne Kaplan, 97.25; George Maccabee, 96.5; Judith Kramer, 96.25; Catherine Viksjo, 96; Ellen Bluestein, 95.5; Vincenta Masciandaro, 95.4; Candace Sayner, 95.2; Marie Quartararo, 94.8; Marsha Ekstrom, 94.6; Robert Breuer, 94.5; Robert Morris, 94.4.

Jan Klein, 94.3; Eva Salamon, 93.4; Janet Sesny, 93.2; Carol Jensen, 93; Susan Holod, 92.8; Martin Berry, 92.75; Madeline Dym, 92.75; Susan Wilson, 92.75; Barry Poret, 92.6.

Marlene Samalow, 92.5; Ethel Corcoran, 92.4; Judith Mendelson, 92.4; Judy Warshaver, 92.25; Karen Nixon, 92.2; Judith Drickey, 92; Marie Saydah, 92; Mary Jane Gannone, 91.75; Judith Hansen, 91.75; Jan Hansen, 91.6.

Lisbeth Kull, 91.6 Joseph Pizza, 91.6; Rona Pravda, 91.5; Diane Calvert, 91.2; Susan Gootzeit, 91.2; Richard Boneville, 91; Mary Sarcone, 90.8; Bonita Dygas, 90.6; Nancy Rybacyk, 90.6.

Olga Antes, 90.6; Lee Brautman, 90.5; Agnetta Holm, 90.5; James Selkin, 90.5; Renee Bittar, 90.25; William Bonvillian, 90.25; Mitchell Everett, 90.25; Betty Cohen, 90.2.

Diane Elkas, 90.2; Helga Jensen, 90.2; Janet Burke, 90; Gloria Jacobsen, 90; Patsy MacIntosh, 90; Jean Salthammer, 90; William Stillwell, 90; Andrea Stone, 90; Carol Wladyka, 90.

First Year

Alice Nielsen, 96.2; Margo Hill, 96.2; Margaret Stemberger, 95.6; Lynette Ganim, 95.4; Robert Mckaba, 95.2; Elaine Hatch, 94.8; Katherine Brady, 94.2; Peter Perlett, 94.2; Helene Smith, 92.8.

Denise Liotis, 92.2; Roxanne Roehl, 91.8; Dean Christie, 91.8; Jay Chall, 91.4; Joan Civello, 91.4; Clayton Spivey, 91.2; Maria Frangos, 91; Frances Di Paolo, 91; Solveig Lamberg, 90.2; Ann Huntington, 90.

November Basketball Schedule

Date	*Team*	*Place*	*Time*
Nov. 15	Alex. Hamilton	Home	Night
Nov. 19	Tech	Away	Day
Nov. 22	Tilden	Away	Day
Nov. 25	Midwood	Home	Day
Nov. 27	Xaverian	Home	Night

Soccer Team Opens Season With 3 Wins

By Bob Migdal

The soccer team, under the tutelage of Mr. Richard Cohen, launched its 1963 campaign with three wins, two losses and a draw.

In exhibition games Alexander Hamilton, Wingate and Poly Prep all felt the booters' sting with 5-2, 3-1 and 2-1 losses respectively. Regular season play opened with a 2-2 draw at Madison, then successive 0-2 and 1-3 losses to John Jay and the powerful Brooklyn Tech Squad.

Team Effort Necessary

Said Mr. Cohen, "We are loaded with junior and sophomore talent; but, unfortunately, we have only one starting senior. None of our games will come easily. Only a team effort can make this a successful season."

The starting eleven includes Captain Willy Haendler, Donato Gaudagnoli, Ben Kagen, David Kwalbaum, George Minisoi, Paul Moser, Mike Neuhaus, Karl Pedersen, Paul Aldazabel, Dimitros Theodorellis and goalie Elio Bercarich.

80% Foreign Born

An interesting aspect of this year's squad is the percentage of foreign born players. Of the 32 men on the roster, more than 80% are from other nations. Among the countries represented are Wales, Italy, Greece, Norway, Ecuador, Israel, Trinidad, Germany and Portugal. In fact, the number of foreign born Norwegians on the squad is equal to the total number of native-born Americans!

The remaining games were played against Lincoln, Sheepshead Bay, Lafayette, and last year's division champs, New Utrecht. The final game of the season will be played today at Grady.

Pins Fall in Tens As Keglers Strike

The wooden pins are all falling in bunches of ten. Fort Hamilton's once mighty bowling team is again striking with regularity.

"We are counting heavily on last year's jayvees," said Coach Harry Flaster. The boys have matured to a point where they can handle any team in the league."

Returning veterans are Jimmy MacArevey and Tony Maratea. Promising jayvee keglers are Jeffrey Nash, Sammy Telegadis, Mike Cammarata and Frank Moschello.

Though bowling in what may be the toughest division of the PSAL, Fort Hamilton has garnered its share of the awards. Only two years ago the Blue and White were the borough champs.

The keglers will compete against Lafayette, Lincoln, New Utrecht, Grady, Sheepshead Bay and John Jay.

Candidates for the squad should contact Mr. Flaster in room B-33.

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BROOKLYN....Broadway .... GL 5-8147
JAMAICA..... Sutphin Blvd. JA 6-3835
FLUSHING.... Main Street .. FL 3-3535
STATEN ISL. . Bay Street ... GI 7-1515
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November 20 Is Deadline For Senior Dues in Full

Seniors, what if you discovered that the *Tower* will not be published this year or that no gowns will be worn at graduation? Horrifying thoughts, aren't they?

These are just a few of the expenses you pay for through your senior dues. Before the budget is submitted, it must be approved by the Senior Council.

Mr. Alexander Selwyn, G.O. treasurer, stresses the need for meeting deadlines. The first payment was due October 25. The final payment, balance in full, *must be paid by November 20.*

If any student has difficulty either in meeting the deadline or in making payment, he should see Mr. Selwyn in room B62 before the deadline date. Of course, all information will be kept confidential.

Below is an itemized account of the senior expenditures for the year 1963-64.

Class of 1964
ESTIMATED BUDGET EXPENDITURES (TENTATIVE)
Anticipated Register—740

	Total Cost	Average Cost per Senior
TOWER, net cost after advertising income and sale of paper covered copies	$4,680.00	$6.32
Awards	100.00	.13
Senior Pins	105.00	.14
Social Events and Senior Show	350.00	.47
Tickets, Programs, Diploma Preparation, Graduation Expenses, Decorations and Flowers	850.00	1.15
G.O. Dues for Year	1,110.00	1.50
Graduation Gowns	2,150.00	2.91
Administrative Costs, Committee and Miscellaneous Expenses	400.00	.54
Gift to School and Unanticipated Expenses	650.00	.88
Total Estimated Expenditures	$10,395.00	$14.04
Average Dues, Rounded Off to Nearest Dollar		$14.00

Deadline Dates for Payments:

First Payment, Minimum, $7.00	Oct. 25
Final Payment, Balance in Full	Nov. 20

Submitted by,
Alexander Selwyn,
School Treasurer

Approved by Senior Council:
October 9, 1963
Frank Gallinaro Jr., President
Ethelreda M. Furlong, Faculty Adviser

Alumnus Designs Pavilion; Alumna Gets Phi Beta Key

Roy Alexander, a 1948 alumnus, designed the General Electric pavilion at the Seattle World's Fair. The fair was visited by thousands of people in 1962.

While at Fort Hamilton, he studied major art with Miss Anna C. Dick and Mrs. Dorothy B. McHugh. "Roy was always an honor student in art," Miss Dick recalled.

He was a member of the Rembrandt Club and served on the art staff of the *Tower*, senior yearbook. After graduation he attended Pratt Institute, a college that specializes in art.

Jacquelyn Appel, valedictorian of the class of 1960, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Wellesley College at a convocation held in September. Phi Beta Kappa membership is conferred on students of exceptionally high scholastic standing.

Throughout her three years at Fort Hamilton Jacquelyn maintained a soaring average in all of her subjects, as a result of which she ranked first in the senior class. Her average was 98.46%, a record never equaled or surpassed in the history of the school.

Jacquelyn was co-editor-in-chief of the *Pilot* during her senior year and a participant in various other activities. She also used to attend a Saturday morning class at Columbia University as part of a science honors program.

Tower

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book.

On the editorial board are Arthur DiMattia, editor-in-chief; Patti Gallagher, literary editor; and Debbie Leichtman, assistant literary editor.

Assisting them are Marilyn Awad, Elizabeth Duckworth, Marcia Feigenbaum, Rosemarie Garvey, Pat Janes, Carol Kay, Helena Nozick, Joanne Okolovitch, Carol Pernise, Paula Sarone and Marie Quartararo.

With the World's Fair as this year's theme, the *Tower* art staff, headed by Mrs. Dorothy B. McHugh, is now planning the layout of the yearbook. These busy students are Susan Wasack, art editor; Laura Chin, assistant art editor; Janice Gruskin, Chris Guarino, Steve Larsen and Lynne Paulsen.

Sharpshooters Need More Crack Shots

If you have had any shooting experience with a .22 rifle, and have met competition in formal matches, Mr. Robert Yost wants you for the rifle team!

The school has no rifle range, but the Fort Hamilton Army Base serves the purpose. All meetings, practices and matches are held there Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The rifle team, at present, consists of nine members: Capt. William Tullo, Co-Capt. Wade Kirdahi, David Arlen, Charles Rose, Edward Molloy, George Katen, Peter Arida, Alvin Clausen, and Jeff Pawluck.

College Speakers To Address PTA At Nov. Meeting

Mrs. Edith Brill of Brooklyn College and Mr. Rodney B. Anderson of Long Island University will be guest speakers at the next meeting of the PTA, Monday, Nov. 25, at 8 P.M., in the school auditorium.

They will discuss admission requirements for their respective colleges, and courses and degrees offered.

The Parent Teacher Association opened the year on Oct. 28, under the direction of its new president, Mr. Dwight R. Perrin. Plans were made for fruitful and interesting meetings, with many events scheduled.

Expect Big Turnout

"We are really expecting a big turnout this year," said Miss Helen P. Gerlach, English teacher and vice president of the organization.

Other officers are: Mrs. H. A. Levine, recording secretary; Mrs. A. V. Ciccone, treasurer; Mrs. G. A. Kull, corresponding secretary; Mr. H. A. Levine, auditor; and Mr. V. A. Raso, Jr., program chairman.

Also, Mrs. A. C. Bittar, publicity chairman; Mrs. B. Kane, membership chairman; Mrs. E. Pompay, co-membership chairman; Mrs. A. C. Macready, hospitality chairman; and Mrs. D. J. Russell, health and safety chairman.

Thespians Present 'The Monkey's Paw'

The Curtaintimers, school dramatic club, presented *The Monkey's Paw* at an English Department assembly October 23.

The Monkey's Paw, a short story by W. W. Jacobs, was adapted into a play. Jocelyn Franz and Paul Serio portrayed Mrs. White and her husband respectively. Charles Perrin was Sergeant-Major Morris; Doug Monroe, Herbert; and Fred Gomez, Samson.

The understudies were Geoffrey Masci and Mary Seekas. Toni Sanders was stage manager, assisted by Tom McDonald.

The Curtaintimers is directed by Miss Peggy Moran.

Sports Deck

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

with a 3-and-9 record in last season's competition. Highlighting the season was Ken Zewistowski, who reached the finals of the PSAL singles championship.

Golf: The golf team had a 1-and-5 score in Brooklyn's toughest league. This year's team will rely on returning veterans and new talent.

Lose Best Player

Handball: The handball team, under Mr. Richard Cohen, finished 5-5. However, the best player, Ed Bevaqua, graduated and the team will be hard put to take up the slack.

Rifle: The team finished fourth. Almost all of the starters have returned this season.

Soccer: The booters, also coached by Mr. Cohen, finished with five wins, three losses and two ties. Had it not been for one key loss this year, the team would have had a chance for first place.

Newcomers Need Experience

Tennis: Top player of last year was Mike Williams. The team finished with three victories in eight matches. This year, until newcomers gain experience, victories will come hard to the netmen.

Track: Last year the team finished third and fourth in the Brooklyn and New York Championships respectively. Highlights of this year will be Heinz Krenzer's attempt to break his own hop-step-and-jump record, and Al Berardi's attempt to pole-vault 13 feet, the school record.

Language Clubs Active; PanAm Has Big Plans

The Language Department is planning on a full and varied program to make this year an unusually successful one.

As in the past, there are three clubs, representing French, Latin, and Spanish students respectively.

Mrs. Jeanette Hart, chairman of the Language Department, is enthusiastic about new techniques in teaching foreign languages, and about the extended use of tape recorders, films, phonographs, TV, and other audio-visual material. She is also pleased with the new texts that are constantly being added.

"In the near future," she said, "we hope to have a lending library of records and tapes."

Students interested in the clubs, or in other activities connected with foreign languages, should speak to their language teacher for details.

Under its new faculty adviser, Mr. Pedro Quiñones, the Pan American Club is looking forward to "the best year we have ever had," according to Michaele Moen, 4A15, club president.

The other officers are Margaret Stemberger, 2A1, vice president; Deborah Charney, 3B6, secretary; Thomas Barton, 4B16, treasurer; and Thomas Lenihan, 4B14, program chairman.

Michaele said that the club is planning to see films on Spanish culture, participate in a play, and visit a Spanish restaurant during Easter week. In addition, the members will engage in several sports activities.

The club meets on alternate Wednesdays in room 204.

Howard Kearns

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

tests.

"He became the first public speaker in the Brooklyn Division of the contest, sponsored by the Theodore Roosevelt Association, to achieve first place twice consecutively," said Miss Joan P. McCabe, his dedicated mentor.

"As a junior, he was victorious in the New York State Junior Division of the Knights of Columbus competition," she added. "In his senior year he was awarded two hundred dollars in savings bonds for finishing fourth in the statewide senior contest sponsored by the same organization."

Gathered Many Laurels

During his two-year oratorical career Howard, in addition to winning the college scholarship, received over 400 dollars in savings bonds, as well as trophies, plaques, medals and citations.

As a freshman, Howard participated on a debating team at St. John's Preparatory High School, but only began to take public speaking seriously in his junior year, after Miss McCabe had "discovered" his rhetorical skill. He attributes all his success to her.

Howard is now furthering his education at a preparatory school in Pennsylvania. After completing his courses, he will enter Iona College, New Rochelle, where he will study to be a lawyer.

Library Receives Many New Books; Some Best Sellers

Several hundred new books have recently been unpacked and are now on the shelves of the school library.

Among them are such popular items as *Fail-Safe* by Burdick and Wheeler and *I Owe Russia $1200* by Bob Hope. A number of best sellers have been added to the school's collection, including *The Glass-Blowers* by Daphne Du Maurier, *The Bedford Incident* by Rascovich, *Alas, Babylon* by Frank, *PT 109* by Donovan, and *Seven Days in May* by Knebel.

The school subscribes to more than $600 worth of periodicals. Among them this year is *The Nation*, a weekly news magazine.

Fine Research Resources

The library also has a fine collection of atla[illegible]cyclopedias, and other research resources. Students may use the library facilities during their study period or after school to do research for projects or reports. Through the library, students may subscribe to *The New York Times* and the *Herald Tribune* for twenty-five cents a week.

Said Mrs. Elizabeth S. McClenahan, head librarian, "A number of our books are on the best seller list, and all are of current interest to high school students."

Hours: 8:15 to 3:30

The library is open daily from 8:15 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. The Lost and Found, now located in the main room of the library, is open before and after school, during the A.M. and P.M. prefect, and during the eighth period.

He Saves the Money, But Not Like Silas Marner

By Mitchell Everett

Numismatics, a fancy name for coin collecting, has burgeoned spectacularly into one of America's fastest growing hobbies. There are 8,000,000 collectors in the United States today, and their ranks have increased so fast that the price of coins is skyrocketing.

John

Inspired by the Christmas gift of his father's childhood collection, John Judd, 3B14, has built up probably the largest coin collection in Fort Hamilton.

A Great Assortment

This collection consists of almost the entire set of Lincoln- and Indian-head pennies. He also has accumulated valuable Mercury dimes, Liberty nickels, Washington quarters, Franklin half-dollars, and Morgan silver dollars; but John's real specialty is two-dollar bills. The entire collection weighs nearly thirty pounds.

John remarked briefly, "Careful scrutiny of coins is the best method for securing valuable items. A great part of my collection was gained this way."

Also a Stamp Collector

John also concentrates his collective instincts on United States stamps. He has every single issue in the last decade, including the entire Famous American, Overrun Country, and Presidential sets. Collecting first-day covers of great historical events is one of his favorite pastimes.

Reluctant to estimate the value of his collection, the junior said, "My hobbies bring me satisfaction and pleasure, and will serve as a wise investment for the future."